

STRIKE DROVE HIM TO SUICIDE

Lewis Dorr, Dying of Starvation with His Wife Because He Was Not Allowed to Work, Ended All with Poison.

NO HELP FROM THE UNION.

Bricklayer Had Eaten Nothing for a Week, So that His Helpmeet Might Not Suffer, While Trade Organization Refused Assistance.

Starvation, lack of employment on account of the building trades strike, a sick wife slowly dying from heart disease and dropsy caused Lewis Dorr, a bricklayer, who lived at No. 323 East Eleventh street, to commit suicide.

His wife, who acts as housekeeper of the tenement at that number, had crept upstairs on her hands and knees to see if a room was swept and cleaned for a new tenant, leaving her husband sitting in the kitchen weeping.

"Where are you, Louie?" Mrs. Dorr cried, as she dragged herself through the hall door into the little kitchen a few minutes later. There was no reply. Painfully the woman, whose body is racked by disease and starvation, crawled over the floor into the dark bedroom.

"Her husband's legs hung over the side of the bed and were twitching in the last stages of the death convulsion. The last man was too far gone to hear the cries of the woman who had been his helpmeet for thirty-five years. But the neighbors heard and ran to her assistance.

They Were Starving.

The poor, in their distress, turn to two classes, the clergy and the police. One of the latter arrived the night of the strike, and, discouraged by the bricklayer who had not eaten for a week, had fled. To-day candles burned at the head of a cheap pine coffin which stood in a dingy room in the dismal tenement. The coffin was covered with a black shroud, in which was an oval opening, showing the starved, acid-seared features of the old bricklayer. His widow sat weeping in an adjoining room.

"For a year Louie and I have been slowly starving," she said, between her sobs. "We had our rent free and \$2 a month for using housekeeper here. When the strike came Louie, who is a member of Bricklayers' Union No. 11, had no saved up. That did not last long. When it was gone we applied to the union for help and were told 'there is no money.'"

"In good times the union takes the money; in hard times it says there is no money. Who gets all the money paid into the union? Not the poor members."

Lived on Crusts.

For a week Louie starved that I, his wife who have been sick for a year, might have the crust of bread. Nothing but water has passed his lips. Louie never said a word as to why he did not work. He only wanted to get work, but the union would not let him work as he trades. Yesterday he cleaned up the house and swept the yard. He was so weak he sat down and died, then asked God what he should do.

He crept upstairs on my hands and knees to see if the room for a new tenant was clean. When I got back I did not see Louie in the kitchen. I cried out, but there was no answer. Then I dragged myself into the bedroom. Louie was on the bed. I called to him, but there was no answer. I tried to lift myself to the bed, but fell in the floor.

The neighbors came in and they sought the police. But Louie was dead.

Mrs. Dorr has pawned nearly everything of value which is portable in the flat. For a week all the food they had was two loaves of bread and a pinch of tea.

The tea is gone and there is only the stubbin of the last loaf left. The widow hopes that Bricklayers' Union No. 11, which refused to aid in starving member in life, will bury him to-morrow.

BROKE IN TO ROB,

REMAINED TO DRINK.

Kieffer's Fondness for Bar Whiskey Led to His Undoing.

Love of drink proved the undoing of William Kieffer, a professional burglar, who was held in \$2,000 bail in Centre Street Court to-day. He broke into Reid's saloon, No. 200 Church street, Saturday night and might have made a good haul, but he lingered so long over the liquors that all he has to show for his effort is an incipient case of delirium tremens. A prospect of several years in the penitentiary.

Kieffer lives at No. 33 First avenue where he is being held. He came to the police station in a cab, and, with the interior of every penal institution in the State.

He had less difficulty getting into Reid's cafe Saturday evening than he had getting out. After he had packed up \$200 cigars, valued at \$215, ready for removal, he sampled the bar whiskey. He liked it so well that he spent the night in the saloon, mixing drinks. Waking up Sunday with a fierce head, he threw in a few brasses and fell asleep again. When he came to it was Monday morning. With a few nerve needles under his belt Kieffer picked up a costly race, one of the bar orphans, and left the place. Policemen saloon saw him glancing down Church street and, fearing he might break the vase, arrested him.

GIRL'S SLAYER SAVED FROM MENACING MOB.

Smuggled Out of Maryland Jail Surrounded by Crowd and Driven to Another Town.

BALTIMORE, June 22.—Elmer Heata, who murdered his sweetheart, Kate Adkins, and attempted suicide at Salisbury, Md., was hurriedly removed from jail in that town early to-day and driven rapidly in a carriage to Snow Hill in the adjoining county, where there is a strong prison.

A large crowd had surrounded the Salisbury jail, and Judge Taylor, who was in charge, thought it prudent to transfer the prisoner was out of town before the crowd realized what had been done.

MISS COX, WHO MARRIED DE FOCKE BELIEVING HIM TO BE A BARON.



Baroness DE FOCKE nee ADELAIDE A. COX

The Wanamaker Store.

Store Opens at 8.30 A. M. and Closes at 5.30 P. M.

Over Forty Thousand Pure Linen Plain Hemstitched Handkerchiefs

In This Remarkable June Offering

Forty thousand handkerchiefs seem like an enormous quantity, and it is, by ordinary measurements; but it is a mere bagatelle—a midsummer clean-up from the WANAMAKER stocks.

Our representative is the largest buyer of linen handkerchiefs that goes into the Belfast market, not excepting the large wholesale concerns. Our recent purchase of plain hemstitched handkerchiefs amounted to 69,500 dozens, and with it went an order for 30,000 dozens of hand-embroidered initial handkerchiefs—a combined order for one million two hundred thousand pure linen handkerchiefs! And these were plain goods only. The embroidered Swiss goods, and French handkerchiefs, of which we are large buyers, are additional.

Years ago there were those who thought the WANAMAKER policy of selling only pure linen handkerchiefs almost suicidal. But it was this policy that has built up the largest handkerchief business in the world—so that today our season's clean-up means radical reductions on over forty thousand handkerchiefs.

All are perfect goods, clean and fresh, out of their boxes today. All are pure linen, all are hemstitched by hand in Ireland. The reductions are made from our own prices, which are the lowest on the market.

500 dozens of Women's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs, in 1/4, 1/2, and 1-inch hem; now \$1 for half-dozen.

320 dozens of Women's superior quality Plain Linen Handkerchiefs, in 1/4, 1/2, and 1-inch hem; now \$1.50 for half-dozen.

800 dozens of Women's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs, in 1/4, 1/2, and 1-inch hem; now \$1.50 for half-dozen.

1100 dozens of Women's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs, in 1/4, 1/2, and 1-inch hem; now \$1.50 for half-dozen.

215 dozens of Men's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs, in 1/4, 1/2, and 1-inch hem; now \$1.50 for half-dozen.

100 dozens of Men's superior quality Plain Linen Handkerchiefs, in 1/4, 1/2, and 1-inch hem; now \$1.50 for half-dozen.

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DE FOCKE JAILED AS BOGUS BARON

"Nobleman" Who Married Miss Adelaide Cox, a Choir Singer, Is Convicted Abroad of Being an Impostor.

"Baron" George de Focke, reputed Austrian nobleman, who married Adelaide Cox, of St. Patrick's Cathedral choir, though he had previously wedded Beryl Vaughn, a San Francisco actress, has been put in jail in Dresden, Germany, for ten days for assuming a title to which he has no right.

His unmasking will prove a bitter disappointment to the pretty chorister who married him thinking his claims to wealth and nobility were genuine. Miss Cox is at a hotel in Dresden weeping over her shattered romance, waiting until her husband is released from jail or her mother sends her a check to enable her to return to America.

Miss Cox's wedding was as romantic as her dream of wealth and position was short lived. Her wealth of golden hair attracted the Baron's attention. Through Father Lavelle, whom he had impressed with the genuineness of his lineage, he obtained an introduction. Their courtship was brief, their marriage speedy and Mrs. Honora Cox, who had amassed a comfortable fortune as a dressmaker, was elated over her pretty daughter's marriage to a nobleman. The young couple had hardly sailed when it was reported that the "Baron" had been married to Beryl Vaughn, a San Francisco actress, and

later came a story from a Bowery pawnbroker who claimed that the alleged nobleman had absconded with him.

Contradicting these stories came reports from Dresden that the "Baron" and his bride had been received in exclusive circles in the German capital. The report that the "Baron" had married an American millionaire's daughter, the entire, but the triumph was short lived, as the "Baron" was carried off to jail for assuming a title to which he had no right.

The "Baron" de Focke is the nephew of an official in a Vienna bank. He was brought up to the banking business but abandoned it for the excitement of a social adventurer's career. After spending a short time in the German capital he came to America. In San Francisco he married Beryl Vaughn, a popular young actress, but quickly abandoned her. Then he came to New York. He lived at the Waldorf until the credit secured by his forged letters of introduction was exhausted. Then he lived precariously on what money he obtained from pawnbrokers on trifling pledges

and his assurance that he was about to marry a heiress.

When he married Miss Cox he said he was going home to Vienna to claim his patrimony. His arrest in Dresden has brought to the front a host of creditors, and when he is through his sentence for assuming a title without right he will be passed on to the police of Berlin, Paris and Vienna.

FOURTEEN BURNED IN MINE EXPLOSION.

One Man Is Dead and Five Others Are So Badly Injured They Cannot Survive.

TAMAQUA, Pa., June 22.—One man was killed and thirteen others badly burned in an explosion of gas in No. 4 mine of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company early to-day. Five of the injured can hardly survive.

The crash was due to a defective lamp.

CHARLES E. HIRES CO. Malvern, Pa.

A package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail upon receipt of 25c.

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HEARN

West Fourteenth Street.

A Trading Stamp Company

to induce us to use stamps states "We can increase your profits by attracting the people's attention to the trading stamps, in place of the cutting of prices."

Our principle being to give real values, we shall continue to cut prices and maintain a reputation justly gained.

LET OTHERS GIVE STAMPS, WE WILL GIVE VALUES.

"You can fool some people all the time, and all people some time, But

You can't fool all the people all the time."

We don't try to fool any people any time.

Having Closed Out About 5,000 Mill Lengths of Emb'd Swiss Muslins we will offer them as a

Tuesday Morning Special At 7½ Cents a Yard

White, Black and Linen tint, with emb'd wreaths, dots, rings, Fleurs de Lis, medallions, leaves or link stripes in contrasting colors—value 19 and 24 cents.

NONE SOLD AFTER 1 O'CLOCK—NO MAIL ORDERS.

Another Morning Special will be

PURE WHITE DOTTED SWISSES—The real woven dot—four sizes—19 cent quality—until one o'clock—9½ In White Goods Dept.—Main Floor. NO MAIL ORDERS.

Our Great Basements

are such important and attractive sections of our stores that, come when you may, you find them filled with busy buyers. Here are Housekeeping Muslins, Quilts, Comfortables, Pillows, Ready-made Ticks, Curtains and all that belongs to Upholstery—here also are those marvellous stocks of Ginghams, Lawns, Batistes, Percales, Cambrics and other Wash Dress Fabrics that have given us a national reputation; here are Linings and Notions, Flannels and Toilet Articles—all displayed in profusion for easy selection.

As Fine Goods in Basement as on any other floor.

No Class Distinctions Here, Either in Goods or Customers.

The most Unique and Successful Basements in the United States.

BECAUSE OF

Matchless Assortments—Matchless Values.

Fancy Drapery Silks 31 inch—over twenty styles that until now sold at 59 cents—39

Snowflake Curtains Dainty colored stripes of yarn or silk—best tint—value \$2.50—1.98

Ruffled Curtains Plain Organdy—2½ yds. long—39

French Muslin and Bobbinet Lace Inserting and Edges—value 2.25—1.49

Portieres One and Two pair lots—Armure, Ottoman, Rep and Mercerized—fringed—value \$5.00 and \$6.00—Now 3.98

French Net Bed Sets Full size—deep valance—guipure and Renaissance centres—bolster or pillow shams—2.98

Light Weight Draperies Cold and Cold Art Denims—value 12¢—12¢

White Bleached Muslins Yard wide—soft and close for shirts—value 8 cents—5¢

White Spreads Full size Crochet—Marseilles designs—good value—value 35¢—25¢

Summer Blankets Full size Cotton Blankets—white and cold—combination borders—value 35¢—25¢

Fine Wash Dress Fabrics Fancy Batistes—combination of stripes and dots, all over designs and pretty blossom and emboy effects—all this season's designs—crisp, fresh goods from the cases—value 15 cents—10¢

Special Fannel Values White Silk Emb'd—H. S. and scallops—value 35¢—25¢

Beached and unbleached Domestics for infants wear—value 10¢—6

WE CONTINUE

The Sale of 10-Cent Ginghams at 5½ Cents

This season's best styles and colors—Ginghams so good that if you do not need at present, it will pay you to buy for a rainy day. A make note have and for years and never had a complaint—contain not a particle of dressing—colors absolutely fast—wash like a piece of muslin.

As Usual, To-morrow,

Clearance Sale of Soiled White Waists.

Bloomington's

Women's Washable Skirts, \$1.40.

1,000 fine polka dot duck Skirts, in seven distinct styles. They are all made in the smartest reigning modes, effectively trimmed. The colors are black, blue and white, with polka dots or rings, also plain black and blue. They are made of the best Merrimac Mills Russian duck and well worth \$2.98 each. We also offer

300 White Pique Skirts. Made in plain gored effect, or with one row of insertion on flounce. They are perfect to the minutest detail, smart and stylish in appearance and fit, at the special price of \$1.90

\$5 Shirt Waist Suits, \$2.90. Of fine quality lawns, percales, madras or chevrons; plain blue, tan and white or small figured; waist made box plaited front and back; centre trimmed with four large pearl buttons; skirt cut full flaring, seven-gored shape; trimmed on front with three straps, V-shaped. Sizes 32 to 48.

Almost Limitless Are the Undermuslin Sale's Economies.

Of course, the thousands and thousands of garments with which we started this great June sale have long since disappeared, but day by day reinforcements have come in to keep up the quantities and varieties.

And this, the third week, finds a splendid assortment of refined, tasteful, well-made and thoroughly desirable undermuslins for feminine shoppers' selection at prices which mean the rarest of economies. Here is a brief summary:

Gowns, 25c. to 98c. Corset Covers, 19c. to 49c. Drawers, 9c. to 69c. Skirts, 35c. to 98c. Infants' Short White Dresses, 25c. to 98c. Infants' Long White Dresses, 19c. to 98c.

The Leather Goods Sale. Makes an Unparalleled First Day's Record!

With bargains unmatched, stocks almost unlimited and everything in leather that could possibly be in demand, to-day was, as we expected it would be, the greatest first day we ever had in our great yearly summer sale of leather goods.

The ovation the sale received to-day was a just tribute to our mastery efforts to make it a success.

To-morrow's values are as rare. Through lack of space we print the following few only:

Sole Leather Dress Suit Cases—24-inch size, elegantly made, fitted with fine lock and key, heavy canvas lining, stitched all around, French stitched, easy-carrying handle, \$3.50

Women's Belts—Of silk braid and elastic, comprising Mexican stitch designs, crossed stitched designs and plaited; elastic belts with and without back pieces; black or white, lined with fine silk, shirt pocket, French hand-stitched all around, reinforced corners, straps and bolts; strong and durable, though light weight; one of the best dress suit cases manufactured, \$4.75

Carriage and Club Bags—